MR. GULVERWELL ASKS COUNCI TO WIPE IT OFF THE SLATE.

He Explains that the Mortgage Interfores with Fresh Negotiations for

the Development of the Property. of Council were present at last ev- the amount of the guarantee mortenings special meeting, which had gage, or even the sum spent in sebeen called somewhat hurriedly for 

Aldermen had been called together at the argent request of Mr. J. A. Culverwell, who was present, accom-Mayor ,Mr. Culverwel! while discussu ing street lighting and power maty ters with Lindsay Council, gave the town a mortgage for \$1500 on his Canada. Burleigh Falls Power, and he now appeared before them to ask that the liea be cancelled.

On motion the gentlemen referred to were given permission to address the Council, Mr. McLaughlin led off. He said that some of the aldermen were in the Council at the time the lien was given, and were familiar with the circumstances, but as other ers were not, he would give a brief revie wof the essential facts. The speaker then outlined the efforts made by Mr. Culverwell to secure control of Fencion Falls Power with the cobject of bringing it to Lindsay. with Lindsay power users. The unfavorable report of an expert engaged by the town and a sudden tightening of the money market made it impossible for Mr. Culverwell to make the progress he desired, and the moment his option on the property had expired the town lighting company stepped in and bought the Falls at a high figure. Nobody could deny that the securing of Fencloa Falls power for Lindsay was the direct result of Mr .Culverwell's action. Later on, the street lighting contract being still open, Mr. Calwerwell bought Burleigh Falls power and proposed to transmit electrical energy to Lindsay. Att he time he asked for a franchise there was a feeding that the existing company, might shut off their light and leave the town in darkness, and Mr. Culwarwell, being enthusiastic and confident, offered to put up a guarantee of \$1500 that he would bring bring Burleigh power to Lindsay. The guarantee was accepted, but owing to the immense amount of dewelopment work being undertaken along the same line in all parts of Canada, and elsewhere, a firm New York capitalists who had undertaken to finance the scheme found themselves unable to carry out the undetaking, and the result has been a long delay. Now another syndicate of capitalists has been interested, but the lice given to the town provto be a bar to the progress of the new negotiations. Mr. Culverwell had devoted years of his time to work that had indirectly been of vast benefit to Lindsay, and he could say that to the interest awakened by Mr. Culverwell along electrical lines was directly traceable the establishment of a great cement works in our rorth country, operated by 1000 hp. of electrical energy developed

It was not the intention of the Council of that time to fine Mr. Culverwell the amount of the mortgage put up as a guarantee of good faith. Some might connect it with the expenditure of \$300 or \$400 paid by the town for reports made by exthe general benefit. The report had been injurious to Mr. Culverwell because it blocked his scheme. Either that report was the work of an incompetent expert or of a dishonest man -certainly it was opposed to the facts as we know them. He (Mr. Mc-Laughlin), had taken a genuine terest in the development of electrical energy in this district and had helped Mr. Culverwell in every way clossible-even to the length of making no charge for solicitor's fees in connection with the work. There was in doubt that Lindsay would have additional electrical power, citizens had secured control of north country powers, and business circles would in the near future benefit by the transmissio not cheap power either from the north or from Burleigh -perhaps from both sources.

Mr. Culverwell, in opening, ack-

Elliott's Falls.

of being able to see a good thing ben terboro, where the power would be in fore others could grasp the fact. He competition with four or five comhad demonstrated that not only connection with electrical power, but Mr. Culverwell-"The mortgage also in relation to the Trent Valley must be wiped out in some way, even Canal agitation. In each case some if I have to go down in my pocket to had laughed at him, but he had been do it. I may also say that the \$1500 backed up by some of the best car- mortgage would not be likely to inpets on the continent. Referring to | fluence the expenditure of \$15,000 or the report submitted by Mr. Wright \$20,000 on a line to Lindsay, -the on the Fenelon Falls power, the owners would come here if they saw speaker said it had been absolutely a good market, and for no other reaand entirely unfavorable, and as a son. I may say that personally I do result the Toronto capitalists who not look upon the mortgage as bindwere interested had refused to fin- ing-I have the advice of an eminent ance the scheme. Two or three days K.C. to that effect. In connection laster the members of the Lindsny, with the Fenelon Falls power matter Light, Heat & Power Co. paid a large I was treated in a shameful manner sum of money for the condemned by some Lindsay people, who knew power, and to-day we find the town | what they were doing. I have spent lighted and industries being operated many times \$1500 in the direct inby means of power transmitted from | terest of Lindsay, and think I am en-Fenelon Falls as he had first pro- titled to consideration." blosed. Mr. Wright, the expert engaged by the town is not incompetent | the mortgage will you enter into -he holds a responsible position. It some other form of agreement with was a knock-down blow, but like us ?" Hercules and Mother Earth, he rose the stronger as a result of the struggle. He at once went after the Burleigh Falls power, accquired it, and sonal matter with me. I would wipe closed an agreement with a syndicate it out, but as it is a town asset I of New York bankers for its develop- don't think we have any right to ment, which in turn was blocked part with it." Through the ill-will of certain Pe- Ald. O'Rielly-"Mayor Sootheran ofterboro parties who wished to profit fered us \$ .00 for it one time." thy his experience and develop certain | Mayor Sootheran-"Yes, I had a plowers along the line of the Trent customer for it." Canal between Lakefield and that

fuvorable to the quick development of Burleigh Falls. Lindsay had se\_ at a loss of \$400-." cared a competing line of railway, | Mr. McLaughlin-"But that was was gaining new industries, and the year before; and in connection atood in need of more power. The with Fenelon Falls power. Amyway, town was fitted to become a great you got the power, and it was worth manufacturing centre, and the com- the money." pletion of the Trent Walley Canal, 'Ald, McWatteris-'I don't think we

for which he was incessantly strive can settle the matter to-night." ing, would speed the day and benefit Mr. Culverwell-"I would like a den C.P.R. to see that the Government had realized the importance of the case and had not alone made a substantial grant for construction work, but had set aside a sum to cover the cost Port Hope and Trenton. He did not leigh power here," Mayor Sootheran and all members think the Council should fine him had in that matter been up against work that wasn't nice on the part | quantity?" His Worship explained that the everyone connected with the blockof the man who made the report and

ing of his scheme. Mr. Culverwell closed with a reference to the opening of the Raven such a proposition." panied by Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, K. Lake Cement Works the day previous C. Some years ago, explained the and added that it was the first of many new industries to be established in the district. It was a magnifing cent concern-in all probability the most up-to-date cement works in horse we will contract with you."

> was a matter of form and given to Peterboro." secure the town against any possible loss. Really there is no liability-in a private case I would advise a client that he need fear nothing."

Ald O'Rielly,- "Why come here and ask us to wipe it off if there is no diability? Mr. McLaughlin -" I think everyone here will understand that in the case of a registered mortgage it is

easier to wipe it out amicably than extinguish it through a law suit." Clerk Knowlson read the following letter from Mr. Wm. Flavelle, who hda taken a deep interest in the nety and closed a number of contracts gotiations for the Fenelon Falls J. H. Sootheran, esq., Mayor of the

Town of Lindsay: verwell is anxious to have the Town town, and has issued the following release the claim they have upon the ciruclar to property owners and resi-Burleigh power , given as a guaran- detns generally: "For the next tee for the light contract. It seems | months Orillia will be essentially a to me that we ought to be willing to summer resort town, and it remains through Burrell do this, as it was really no fault; of with the citizens to say whether the his that the matter did not go visitors go away impressed with through and I think the town is now Orillia's beauty and neatness, having the Fenelon Falls power in the reverse. The Board of Trade its present shape owing to the en- has authorized its Local Improveenterprise which he threw into the ment committee to issue this circumatter at the time. -Yours truly, lar, urging residents to devote at ly transferring, if they so desire, to W. FLAVELLE.

Lindsay, July 25th, 1904. be well to refer the matter to a com-

Ald. McCrea,-" I would like Mr. the power will come here." Mr. Cuiverwell,-"Because there is a market here-you are getting new industries and there will be a demand parties to do the work. While

yours in a paper occasionally, and in were there any appropriation for but there isn't a word about Lind, it is not done, and the streets are in

Mr. Culverwell,-" When I get in communication with parties through that advt. in the Contract Record, I in keeping the streets neat and turn him over to the Peterboro Pow- tidy. The Committee confidently exer Co. because they can supply him. | pects that you will do your part, and I cannot do so at present. I boom | would respectfully ask you to urge Lindsay in many ways, however." Mayor Southeran - "I don't thus make your whole street a thing think there will be any difficulty in of beauty and a joy to yourself as

the mortgage off as soon as the year." power comes here." Mr. McLaughlin-"The mortgage is not binding anyway. I discussed the matter with Mr. Hopkins at the time it was drawn. A town has not the right to give a private individual a franchise of its streets."

Ald. O'Rielly-"Did you say Hopkins knew that?" Mr. McLaughlin-"Yes."

Ald. O'Rielly-"Well, then, he fool-Mr. McLaughlin-"For the sake of

on Falls power, but that money was to strain a point, but there's no found in every home, where there are the best remedy in the world for on rails power, but that money was doubt about it, the mortgage is not young children and their prompt use bowel complaints. For sale by all Mayor Sootheran referred to the case of the L. B. & P. Ry bonus and town's stipulation that it would not

be paid unless the C.P.R. Co. entered into an agreement with the town to operate the line. That was asked for in order to protect the people against the possibility of the G.T.R. getting control. In the case of the Burleigh Falls mortgage, the lien might the means of securing the power for

Mr. McLaughlin-"The mortgage is blocking the negotiations; the parties interested wish to be free to take the power to the best market. That is only reasonable. There is no trying to sell a property that clogged with conditions. Peterboro is fairly well supplied with power, and Lindsay offers the best market. To bring it here will cost only \$10,000 or mowledged that he had the faculty \$15,000 more than if taken to Pepanies."

Mayor Sootheran-"If we relinquish Mr. Culverwell-"That means giv-

ing you my personal note." Ald. Cinnamon-"If this was a per-

Mr. McLaughlin-"It was merely

given as a guarantee against loss To-day circumstances were again and you suffered no loss." Mayor Sootheran - "Well we were

the entire district. He was pleased cision as soon as possible. It is very important."

Ald, Storer-"I'm not prepared make a decision to-night." Ald. O'Rielly-"Our solicitor says the agreement is a good one, and I of an independent survey in order to say hold to it! I'm prepared to ref It Runs to Muskoka Lakes-This New ascertain the relative merits and tire the mortgage if Mr. Culverwell disadvantages of the rival outlets- | will agree to deliver 1000 h.p. of Bur-

Mr. McLaughlin-"Are you willing to contract for 100 h.p. ?" Ald, O'Rielly-'I don't know.' Mayor Sootheran (to Mr. McLaughlio)-"Will you fix a price for that

Ald. McCrea-"Make it low enough and we'll take it all right." Ald. Storer-"We're not a manufacturing body and can't consider

Ald. O'Rielly - "I think we're manufacturing body all right-we have 30 mills." Mayor Sootheran - "If you make

the price of power \$14 or \$15 per Ald. O'Rielly-"I don't feel inclin-Mr. McLaughlin,-" The mortgage ed to vote away an asset to benefit

Mr. McLaughlin-"The mortgage didn't cost you a drop of sweat or cent of money." Finally, on motion of Aldermen Cinnamon and McCrea, the matter was referred to the Finance committee, with power to act. the commit-

# LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

tee arranging to meet Saturday ev-

ening.

Circular Issued by Orillia Board Trade.

Dear Sir,-I understand Mr. Cul- improving the appearance of the least one hour per we:k to the keep- one of the steamboats, operated by ing tidy of the street fronting on Ald Robinson,-" I think it would their premises. If you have a boulevard, take a little pride in caring for it; if you have not, at least cut the weeds and grass growing outside skirts Lake Scugog, and which runs Culverwell to explain why he thinks your fence. The committee will be along the very edge of Sturgeon Lake glad to assist in proper and uniform | for the last twelve miles, is considertree-trimming by recommending to you, upon application, responsible may be true that much of the work Aid. McCrea,-"I see an advt. of should be done by the authorities, you refer to Peterboro industries, that purpose, the fact remains that a very untidy condition, and remain so unless the residents, whether owners or not, expend some energy your neighbors to do their's also, and getting a resolution through to wipe | well as those who visit our town this

# BABY'S DANGER.

The summer months are a bad time for babies, and an anxious time for mothers. Francotation and decemposition in the stomach and bowels are the cause of the many summer during hot weather may save a precious little life. The tablets cure constipation , diarrhoea, and stomach troubles, and are guaranteed to contaio no opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. Walter Rollins, Sissons Ridge, N. S. says; "Before using Baby's Own Tablets my little one cried almost continuously with stomach troubles. I can truthfully say I never had any medicine act so promptly and give at the Canadian National Exhibisuch satisfaction as the tablets do. I tion. Loronto, August 29th to Sopdo not think you make any claim for | tember 10th, and for the improvethem which their use will not substantiate," The tablets can be had The exhibits of these gentlemen from any medicine dealer or by mail alone would offer an interesting from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Price 25 cents a box.

# An Interesting Test.

Uxbridge Journal: "How long will grain retain its generative power," is a question that Jos. Reeves has done something to demonstrate this summer. About 42 years ago Mrs. Reeves laid aside an ear of pop corn, intending to use it in some wax work. It was forgotten or neglected and lay in the house for years. This spring Mr. Reeves, an experiment, stripped the grain from the cob and planted it with the result that he has a nice little crop from the seed.

# This Was Badly Needed.

As amendment was made in th Municipal Act at the last session of the Legislature, one clause of which will prevert considerable trouble Candidates for the offices of mayor, reeve. controller, councilman, water commissioner, and - street railway commissioner in cities, towns and incorporated villages are required to file with a clerk a declaration of qualification by noon of the day of We apprehend this change in the law will do away with the indiscriminate nominations at municipal meetings.

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to BOBCAYCEON LINE WILL NOW BE OPERATED BY THEM.

> Acquisition is an Important Move, as the Road Taps New Territory for the C. P. R.

yesterday in its last Wednesday's is sympathetic student of the Baltic

from the office of the vice-president Russian admiral's undertaking of the Canadian Pacific Railway which it declines to believe he will geon and Pontypool Railway, a line parable only with the immortal tilt from Bobcaygoon, Ont., to Burketon, of Don Quixote. Editorially it adds; on the Ontario division, has been leased and will be operated by the C.P.R., as a portion of the system, commencing August 1. The stations on the new line are

tem, connects with the main line be- upon their voyage. tween Montreal and Toronto at Burketon and extends in a north- the middle of July; now, we hear westerly direction for a distance of of the first week in August. We

half mile of the track. lar a duplicate of the one at Ste. Agathe, is located.

From Lindsay the line continues in a northwesterly direction, going crossing the arm of Sturgeon Lake and finally entering Bobcaygeon, after having traversed a distance thirty-nine miles. Here the station is passengers the facility of immediatethe Trent Valley Navigation Com-

This new extension of the C. P. R. which, for the distance of four miles, ed as a rather important move, inasmack as it taps a territory hitherto controlled. It reaches the centre of navigati" lakes at Bobcaygeon, and brings the tourist and the pleasuresceker into a district that is practically a virgin one, giving them easy access to a system of lakes, covering on area of over a hundred miles, all of them having connected navigation. It will undoubtedly have the effect of greatly widening the circle of forest and lake country aircady reached by the C. P. R.

The C. P. R. has also made arrangements to immediately instal a telegraph line along the route of the new. extension.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and believed I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, complaints of babies and young chil. Ala. "A friend recommended Chamren. This is the reason why the hot berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoet weather months are mocw fatal to Remedy. I bought a twenty-five cent littel ones than any other season. bottle and after taking three doses of securing the power we were willing Baby's Own Tablets should always be it was entirely cured. I consider it Corn.

> Imported Horses and Cattle. Several of the most prominent breeders of horses and cattle in Can-

ada are at present in England, or have recently returned from the trip, which was undertaken for the sole purpose of procuring stock for show, ment of their well-known stables. horse show, and when combined with the hundreds of other entries in all classes, will complete the finest display of horses and cattle ever seen in Canada. Among those whose direct and recent importations will be shown are Robert Beith, M. P., of Bowmanville ; Thomas Graham, of Graham Bros., Charemont ; J. M. Gardhouse, of the Highfield stables, and William Smith, ex-M. P., of Columbus. Among she is not "palatial," enough, she is the cattle breeders, Hon, John Dryden Minister of Agriculture, and Robert Miller, of Stouffville, will show for the first time their recent purchases in England. All the exhibitors agree to keep their entries on the grounds during the full period of the Exhibition.

Both Foolish and Vicious. Toronto Star, Wednesday.)

"Well, gentlemen, I am certain of one thing; you have both hands on the Union Jack, and if any man tries to clutch a hand away the militia of Canada will stand by you. These words were utered last night

by Lord Dundonald to the yelling crowd that met him at the Railway station in Montreal and carried him to Windsor Hotel. What did he mean ?

What does the country think of such talk? What did he know about the men ! before him that he should commend

them as the especial guardians of the Union Jack, who could depend on the militia of Canada to stand by them should any man try to clutch their hands away from the old flag? What is the matter witht he flage Who wants to clutch anybody's hand

from it ? Is it the militia that keeps that flag in place? Are we a people held to our allegiance by the zeal of a yelling crowd of partisans, crowded into the rotunda of the Windsor Hotel, backed by a militia outside? What does the country think of Lord Dundonald's judgment, or the quality of his motives, when almost his first words on entering the peculiarly situated city of Montreal are those we have quoted 2, in indicate acceptance

RUSSIA'S NAVAL QUANBARY.

Doubts of the Baltic Squadron. Five powerful modern battleships, three battleships of earlier date, two armored cruisers, three protected cruisers, two transports, and thirty torpedo boats, which Admiral Rozhdestvensky is to take from the Baltic to redress the naval balance in the Far East, resolve themselves into Under the above heading the Mona thin air under the searching crititreal Herald published the following cisms of the London Times. That unaquadron, demonstrates in two col-A circular issued this morning umns of expert analysis that the announces that the Lindsay, Bobcsy- attempt for months-would be com-

"When the news of the first attack upon Port Arthur and of the reduction of the Russian squadron there to a helpless condition reached Burketon, Nestleton, Clabo, Lindsay, Europe, were at once assured that the Burrell, Dunisford and Bobcaygeon. | balance of sea power could be turn-This latest acquisition to the C. P. ed in favor of Russia, by the early B., which practically reaches all the despatch of the Baltic fleet. The new lakes in the Muskoka region, as | time is now nearly at hand when, as well as the Great French River sys. | we were told, the ships would start The date was first deferred until

twenty-two miles, to Lindsay, pass- publicsh this morning a well informing through a very fine farming ed article which will go far to concountry, dotted with several small vince competent judges that in all villages, the principal of which is likelihood the Baltic squadron will Nestleton, a town of two or three not leave home waters this year, if, hundred people, situated within a indeed it ever sails for the Fan East at all. Many of the ships of which The new line enters Lindsay und it is composed are yet unfinished, and body, and has justified its existence der the Grand Trunk tracks and par- there is the gravest reason to doubt in many ways. It is now aiming at rallels the Trent Valley Canal to the if it is possible to finish them before first-class station in every particu- years more to complete her naval preparations when she was surpised by the war, and she is unprovided with the equipment and appliances which are indispensable for the rapid construction of modern ships of war. The fact that the ships are described as 'launched' proves nothing. It is the habit of the Russians to launch them as 'shells,' in such a state that situated right on the dock, affording it often takes two or three years to make them ready for sea. It is even doubtful at this moment whether the Imperator Alexander Ill, and Borodino, which were launched in August and Sept., 1902, are yet finished. Even if the ships could be got ready in time, the problem of coaling them on the voyage has to be faced. How formidable it is is demonstrated by the coal consumption of the Japanese vessels which have recently sailed from England. It ranged from 5-1700 tons in the case oft he battleship Asahi to 3,400 tons in some of the armored cruisers. As Russia has herself proclaimed coal to be contraband of wat, she has effectually precluded all nations who make any pretense of observing neutrality from allows ing her to coal the Baltic fleet in therefore, do ports. She must, all her coaling at sea; and few sailors, we imagine, will dissent from the view that to send out the ships on the assumption that they can be coaled in this way on such a voyage wou'd be a tempting of Providence which could scarcely fail to bring its own punishment. It must be remembered. too, that as the Cologne Gazette has pointed out, Vladivostok and its cruisers would be icebound before the fleet starting in the autumn could hope to reach Eastern waters, and that, with Vladivostok and Port Arthur both closed to them, the Baltic fleet would have no better course op-

Europe with all possible despatch."

en to it than to retrace its course to

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Fenelon Falls Gazette: On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William McKenzie's new steamer, "Wawanet," with Mrs. McKenzie and her daughters on board, passed through the locks here on her way to Kirkfield. Last year Mrs. McKenzie arrived at the Falls in a brand-new, spic-and-span boat claled the "Rambler," which, though it cost \$12,000, had no protection for the unfortunate wheelsman who had to stand on the huricane deck and all kinds of weather. But, because ter or is too slow, or possibly because already superseded by the Wawanet, which is said to have cost \$20,000, and is certainly a very dainty craft, What a boon the money paid for even the cheaper of these two boats would be to the Sick Children's Hospital at Toronto, or some other charitable institution-wouldn't it?

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